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BARTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1869.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

L. H. BISHOP—Attorney and Counselor at Law, New York, Vt. Special attention paid to the collection of all claims against the government.

J. T. ALLEN—Attorney and Counselor at Law, New York, Vt.

CHARLES I. VAIL—Attorney, Bounty and Claim Agent, Iraburgh, Vt.

D. M. & ROBINSON—Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, Barton, Vt. Pension, Bounties and all Military Claims procured.

W. M. W. GROUT—Attorney and Counselor at Law and Claim Agent, Barton, Vt. Will attend the Courts in Orleans and Caledonia Counties.

E. E. RAWSON—Watchmaker and Jeweller, Barton, Vt. Dealer in Clocks, Watches, Jewellery, Silver and Plated Ware.

J. N. WEBSTER—Photographer, Barton, Vt. Also Agent for Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

H. L. & J. J. JOSELYN—Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Flour, Salt, Saus, Clothing, &c.

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Ladies' Boots of all kinds Manufactured to order by L. G. FLOYD, Barton, Vt.

MASTAS' PULMONIC BALSAM.

Is a speedy and certain remedy for Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, Cold, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, and all other affections of the Throat, Lungs, and Wind Pipes. It is a household necessity, and is sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine throughout the New England States. 47ms

The attention of those afflicted with colds, coughs, and with any disease of the lungs, is directed to this valuable remedy. The season of the year has already come when, on account of the sudden changes in the weather, colds and coughs are easily taken, and if neglected may lead to disease of the lungs. What is needed under such circumstances is a reliable remedy—speedy in affording relief and effectual in arresting further progress of the disease. MASTAS' PULMONIC BALSAM is such a remedy, and its use is a household necessity. It is a preparation from vegetable balsams with the medicinal properties of roots and herbs, with no mineral nor poisonous acids, simple and safe in the materials used. It can be taken at any time, and is sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine throughout the New England States. 47ms

Those suffering with coughs and the first stages of lung disease, will find relief in this valuable preparation, a speedy and decided relief. Even those whose condition is beyond recovery, will derive from its use great benefit as well as comfort. For the class of disease it is designed to relieve, the general commendation one received has proved its great efficacy beyond question. For the past ten years thousands have been speedily and effectually cured by its timely use while suffering from severe colds, protracted coughs, and from other forms of lung disease. It is prepared from vegetable balsams with the medicinal properties of roots and herbs, with no mineral nor poisonous acids, simple and safe in the materials used. It can be taken at any time, and is sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine throughout the New England States. 47ms

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The Dark.

Where do the chickens run
When they are afraid?
Out of the light, out of the sun,
Into the dark, into the shade,
Under their mothers downy wing,
No longer afraid of anything.

Dear little girl, dear little boy,
Afraid of the dark!
Bid good-bye to the daylight with joy,
Be glad of the night, for hark!
The darkness no danger at all can bring,
It is the shadow of God's wing.

Where do the little violets creep
In the time of snow?
Into the dark to rest and sleep,
And to wait for the spring they go
Under the ground where no storm can reach,
And God takes tenderest care of each.

Are you afraid, little girl or boy,
Of the dark of death?
Jesus will carry you full of joy,
To the world of light, he saith;
And under the ground, where the violets sleep,
Your little bodies the Lord will keep.

The Seed and the Sowers.

Ever so little the seed may be,
Ever so little the hand,
But when it is sown it must grow, you see,
And develop its nature, weed, flower, or tree.

The sunshine, the air, and the dew are free
At its command.
If the seed be good, we rejoice in hope
Of the harvest it will yield.

We wait and watch for its springing up,
Admire its growth, and count on the crop.
That will come from the little seed we drop
In the great wide field.

But if we heedlessly scatter wide
Seeds we may happen to find,
We care not for the culture or what may betide,
We sow here and there on the highway
Whether they've lived or whether they've died,
We never mind.

Yet every sower must one day reap
Fruit from the seed he has sown.
How carefully then it becomes us to keep
A watchful eye on the seed, and seek
To sow what is good, that we may not weep
To receive our own.

MORE SOUTHERN LIFE.

The famous duelling ground at New Orleans known as "The Oaks," was lately the scene of a sanguinary duel between two young men of that city, which has rarely had its parallel in the annals of the code either in this country or in Europe. The antagonists were, the one a native creole of New Orleans, the other a Frenchman by birth; the provocation a blow in the face at the hand of the creole; the weapons were broadswords; the hour day-break. Arrived on the field, accompanied by their seconds, the combatants stripped to the waists, and sword in hand, in the freezing air of the morning, sprang at each other like tigers. There was no hesitation or playing to try each other's skill. A few lunges and cuts were successfully parried, when suddenly an up cut from the Frenchman's sword wounded his opponent in the right arm. The riposte from the creole laid open the Frenchman's left cheek, laying the inside open and exposing his teeth. Nothing daunted, the wounded man stepped back, had a handkerchief bound round his face and again put himself in an attitude of offense. His first lunge penetrated the breast of his antagonist, between the ribs and the skin, but it was made with such relentless force that it passed also through the off arm. An attempt was made at this moment by the seconds to stop the matter at that point, but the man with the handkerchief around his jaws rushed at the second who was most anxious to settle the matter, sword in hand, asserting that he would not quit his animosity except a cut across the throat. The battle was renewed and lasted until the creole had received eight wounds and the other six, all severe and painful, but none, it is hoped, dangerous. Both men displayed extraordinary courage, animosity and endurance, and during the course of the bloody encounter neither was willing to give up the contest until both had let their hands fall helpless to their sides from loss of blood and the pain of their wounds. The parties were carried home after having their wounds dressed, and though the creole had more wounds, his situation was more comfortable and less critical than that of his antagonist.

HEAVEN.

Heaven—Heaven is not a spot to lie down in, and there, on our couches, tuning our harps, to think how much misery we have personally escaped. The Christian heaven is an exalted society of self-sacrificing spirits, bound together in mutual fellowship by their common consecration to Him who is above them, where each accepted soul will go from strength to strength, run and not be weary, toil and not faint, aspire and not be baffled, do good and not be misinterpreted, and will be assimilated in ever closer and closer affinity to Him who is its light and life, in whom whoever liveth and believeth shall never die.

When Thomas Scott, the eminent commentator, was on his death bed,

his mind was for a time involved in gloom, through the influence of physical disease. "Oh," he said on one occasion, "to enter eternally—eternity!—eternity! People talk of assurance not being attainable in this world nor perhaps much to be desired. They and the devil agree on this point."

Charge of Murat at Eylau.

BY J. T. HEADLEY.

It is at Eylau that Murat appears in his most terrible aspect. This battle, fought in mid-winter, in 1807, was the most important and bloody one that had then occurred. France and Russia had never before opposed such strength to each other, and a complete victory, on either side would have settled the fate of Europe. Bonaparte remained in possession of the field, and that was all; no victory was so like a defeat.

The field of Eylau was covered with snow, and the little ponds that lay scattered over it were frozen sufficiently hard to bear the artillery. Seventy-one thousand men on one side and eighty-five thousand on the other, arose from the frozen field on which they had slept the night of February, without tent or covering, to battle for a continent. Augereau, on the left, was utterly routed in the morning. Advancing through a storm so thick he could not see the enemy, the Russian cannon mowed down his ranks with their destructive fire, while the Cossack cavalry, which were ordered to charge, came thundering on, almost lifting the French infantry with their long lances before they were visible through the storm.

Hemmed in and overthrown, the whole division, composed of 16,000 men, with the exception of 1500, were captured or slain. Just then the snow storm cleared up, revealed to Napoleon the peril to which he was brought, and he immediately ordered a grand charge by the Imperial Guard and the whole cavalry. Nothing was further from Bonaparte's wishes or expectation than the bringing of his reserve into an engagement at this early stage of the battle, but there was no other resource left him.

Murat sustained his high reputation on this occasion, and proved himself, for the hundredth time, worthy of the great confidence Napoleon placed in him. Nothing could be more imposing than the battle field at this moment. Bonaparte and the Empire trembled in the balance, while Murat prepared to lead down his cavalry to save them. Seventy squadrons, making in all 11,000 well mounted men, began to move over the slope, with the old guard marching sternly behind.

Bonaparte, it is said, was more agitated at this crisis than when, a few moments before, he was so near being captured by the Russians. But as he saw those seventy squadrons come down on a plunging trot, pressing hard after the white plume of Murat, that streamed through the snow storm far in front, a smile passed over his countenance.

The earth groaned and trembled as they passed, and the sabres, above the dark, angry mass below, looked like the foam of a sea-wave, as it crests on the deep. The rattling of their armor, and the muffled thunder of their tread drowned all the roar of battle, as with firm, set array, and swift, steady motion, they bore down with terrible front on the foe.

The shock of that immense host was like a falling mountain, and the front line of the Russian army went down like frost work before it. Then commenced a protracted fight of hand to hand, and sword to sword, as in the cavalry action at Eckmuhl. The clashing of steel was like the ringing of countless hammers and hammers, and riders were blent in wild confusion together. The Russian reserve was ordered up, and on these Murat fell with his fierce horsemen, crushing and trampling them down by thousands. But the obstinate Russians disdained to fly, and rallied again and again, so that it was no longer cavalry charging on infantry, but squadrons of horse galloping through broken hosts that gathering in knots, still disputed with unparalleled bravery, the red and rent field.

It was during this strange fight that Murat was seen to perform one of those desperate deeds for which he was so renowned. Excited to the highest pitch of passion by the obstacles that opposed him, he seemed endowed with ten-fold strength, and looked more like a superhuman being treading down helpless mortals, than an ordinary man. Amid the roar of artillery, and rattling of musketry, and falling of sabre-strokes like lightning about him, that lofty white plume never once went down, while ever and anon it was seen gliding through the smoke of battle, the star of hope to Napoleon, and showing that "his right arm" was still uplifted and striking for victory.

He raged like an unloosed lion amid the foe; and his eyes, always terrible in battle, burned with increased lustre while his clear and steady voice, heard above the turmoil of strife, with words more than a thousand trumpets to cheer on his followers. At length, seeing a knot of Russian soldiers that for a long time kept up a devouring fire on his men, he wheeled his horse and drove in full gallop upon their levelled muskets. A few of his guards that never allowed that white plume to leave their sight, charged after him. Without waiting to count his foes, he seized his bridle in his teeth, and with his pistol in one hand and his drawn sword in the other, burst in headlong fury upon them, and scattered them as if a hurricane had swept by. Murat was a thunder bolt that day, and the deeds that were wrought by him will furnish themes for the poet and painter.

There is no good in preaching to the hungry.

Assaults on Women.

The Boston Transcript has this item:

"At about half-past nine o'clock last Tuesday evening, a man was seen walking down School street on the north side, followed at a little distance by a young woman. When about opposite the Parker house the man turned suddenly, enraged, it is supposed, at something the woman said to him, and struck her in the face. She fell instantly, and he crossed the street and entered Parker's. The woman was taken to station two, and from there to the city hospital. It was found that the blow was on the right side of the lower portion of the face, and had broken the jaw in two places. Her condition was most pitiable as the nature of the injury prevented the successful use of ether, and she was compelled to endure the agony of the operation of setting the fractures in full consciousness. The man was not found."

The Workingmen's Union of New York publishes the following resolutions:

All members of the German Cigar-making Union, No. 90, are hereby informed that, by a resolution of the Union, adopted Oct. 13th, members are strictly prohibited from working in a shop where females are employed in wrapping or otherwise making cigars.

CONRAD KUTEN, President.
ALBERT KAMPF, Sec.

The Cigar-makers' Union of Westfield, Mass., put forth recently, an utterance which reads as follows:

Resolved, That we maintain those men who struck in Harrison & Carpenter's shop against the women.

Resolved, That Harrison & Carpenter's shop be closed against all new comers.

No workingman can read the first paragraph without indignation towards the ruffian who cowardly and brutally assaulted a woman, and yet there are hundreds of workingmen connected with Trades Unions who will read with approbation the resolutions prohibiting women from working in cigar factories, although the prohibition is a far more injurious assault upon them than a blow. The assault of the School street "rough" broke one woman's jaw, the assault of the Westfield and the German cigar makers prevents women from earning the means of supporting their families.

The facts of the case, as we gather them from the Springfield Republican, are these: Harrison & Carpenter, cigar manufacturers of Westfield, employed a number of workmen and one woman, a poor widow, on whom depended an aged mother and a fatherless boy. The members of the "Union" demanded her dismissal, which she refused, and the men therefore left the shop, and engaged in a "strike" against one woman earning her daily bread. Their action was endorsed by the Cigar-makers Union, and all new comers were warned not to enter the shop which permitted a widow to earn the means of supporting herself and family. Harrison & Carpenter obtained non-union men, but these were driven from the town by acts of personal violence. Conscious that they were right, the firm, with true Yankee pluck, determined to fight it out on that line if it took all winter. They obtained a new lot of men, but these, frightened by the threats of the "strikers," did not dare enter the shop. Some three weeks ago the firm secured twenty men who were willing to brave the opposition of their fellow-workmen; these are now at work, although they were obliged to encounter the threats, insults and assaults of the "union" men.

And this is done in the nineteenth century of our Lord, and by men living in a commonwealth whose pride is that their citizens fear God and honor woman! Why, their ideas of woman's rights do not rise to the level of those held by Indians and Africans, for they permit women to work. If such infamous proscriptions of poor, honest working women as those advised by the Westfield and New York German Cigar Makers' Unions shall receive the endorsement of the labor organizations of the country, they will find, instead of the sympathy with which the community has greeted their resistance to the demands of capital, an indignation which will throttle their societies and leave their carcasses to show that Americans will not see a woman struck down by a "rough" or a Trade Union. If we had the punishing of the Westfield cigar makers, we would lock them in Faneuil Hall for two hours, and compel them to listen to the burning words with which Anna Dickinson and Lucy Stone would lash their unmanly souls and cowardly acts, from the text, "The man who lifts his hand against a woman's person, or against her self support, is a brute."—*Watchman and Recorder*.

FOWL BUSINESS.

J. W. Barrows of Waterford raised the past season forty-four turkeys which he sold for \$70. But the most remarkable part of the story is, he had only two turkeys to begin with, and the \$70 is the product of those two turkeys, with a little help from hens gave them in hatching the eggs. He has a good gobbler and two hen turkeys left. We think those two turkeys paid their way pretty well.

Send us two dollars.

Scientific Daring.

One dull day in August, just after noon, a balloon rose in the air at the foot of Cleet hills, on the edge of the central plain of England. It was inflated with the lightest of gases which chemical skill could produce, and